

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXII, NO. 8

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1941.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. S. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rev. J. R. Hagus, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next:
10 a.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Evening service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Rev. E. E. Hartford, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sundays:
11 a.m., Senior and junior Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Evening service.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.
You are cordially invited to our services.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. G. Fitch

Sunday services:
10.00 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Praise Meeting. Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

MARCH 2nd DAY OF PRAYER

Incidentally not affecting many pocketbooks, an order-in-council has been passed in Edmonton, proclaiming Sunday, March 2nd, a "day of prayer and victory."

Freedom is Life, keep it by Buying War Savings Certificates.

The C.P.R. trainmen's annual ball will be held in the Elks' hall at Macleod tonight.

Mrs. Harry Robinson, resident of the Lundbreck district for the past twenty-nine years, passed away recently at the age of 73. A native of Durham, England, she came to Canada twenty-nine years ago. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. H. Bailes, of Calgary; a brother in England; and a stepson, John J. Robinson, of Lundbreck. Her husband predeceased her five years ago.

ANOTHER OLD TIMER PASSES

Death claimed another Blaimore old timer on Saturday night in the person of Jane, beloved wife of Mr. Daniel R. McKay, at the ripe age of 76 years.

Mrs. McKay came to Blaimore to reside some twenty-two years ago.

Funeral service was held at the United church at 3.30 on Wednesday afternoon and was largely attended. The pastor, Rev. E. B. Arrol, in a brief address, eulogized the admirable qualities of the deceased, a devoted christian throughout her life.

Among the relatives attending the service were her husband; her only brother, Samuel Crawford; Mrs. Spurgeon McKay and daughter and three sons, Mrs. S. Simister, Alfred, Alex. and Thomas. Mrs. McKay's former husband predeceased her at Michel some thirty years ago. Also surviving are seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren, as well as relatives in Eastern Canada.

The remains were laid to rest in the family plot in the Union cemetery. Pallbearers were A. S. May, Roland Pinkney, Harold Pinkney, Sam Scott, James Gray and Sam McDowell.

ASSISTANCE NEEDED

As a result of the fire which destroyed the new school building on Thursday morning, two families lost their homes and many of their home and bodily comforts. These families are now in urgent need of household articles, bedding, quilts, curtains and such things. Food would also be acceptable. Gifts of clothing, suitable for two men, two women, and a girl and both of whom can use clothing for children six to seven years of age, may be given to the families concerned direct, or through Rev. E. B. Arrol.

This week we congratulate the following on reaching another milestone. Faith Huddleston, Evelyn Faintin, Feb. 17; Mrs. I. A. James, Beth Murray, Feb. 18; Edward Jones, Feb. 19; Ian MacLachlan Arrol, Bobby Day, Feb. 20, and Mrs. M. Jarvis, Greta Cawsey, Douglas Oliver and Mrs. S. Price, Feb. 22.

The marriage of Norah Kathleen (Tommy), youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, of Victoria, to Major Robert F. Barnes, formerly of Coleman, took place at Victoria, B.C., on February 12th. They will take up residence at Camrose, where the major is stationed at a military training camp.

Local friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns will regret to learn that word has been received that Mrs. Burns passed away at Stichel, Kelso, Rosburghshire, Scotland, on January the 6th. She died in the ambulance before reaching hospital. She had been in poor health for a long time, but the end came suddenly. Mrs. Burns was a former caretaker at the local R. C. M. P. barracks. Mr. Burns' address is Hawthorn Cottage, Stichel.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Miss Nellie McWilliam attended the teachers' meeting in Pincher Creek on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Irwin, of Bellevue, were visitors here on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Webber, of Willow Valley, were visitors here on Saturday.

Mrs. Landry and family have returned to Cowley to take up residence in the old bank building, after having resided near Calgary for a few years. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, of Lethbridge, have moved to Cowley, where they will make their home for a while. Mrs. Fisher will be remembered as former Miss Ruth Mitchell.

A well attended dance, sponsored by the local branch of the Red Cross, was held here on Friday night, when a neat sum was netted for the fund. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Easterbrook and daughter Audrey, who have resided in Calgary for a number of years, stopped over for the week end to visit relatives and friends before continuing on to Vancouver, where they will make their home in future. They made the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cochran, Nick Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy attended a card party in aid of the Red Cross in Pincher Creek on Friday night. Proceeds from the sale of a quilt donated by Mrs. Cochran, and door receipts, netted the neat sum of \$140.

The Ladies' Aid of the United church held a very successful tea and sale of home cooking on Saturday afternoon. A large crowd was in attendance and lunched at tables looking very festive and bearing bouquets of pussy willows, Iceland poppies and tulips. Around thirty-five dollars was added to the Aid fund.

Blackbirds, wild geese and ducks, eagles, robins and crows have put in appearance here. Quite likely they will wing themselves south again on the dropping of the thermometer, or is spring here?

The death occurred at Lundbreck Thursday morning of Mr. Ed. Grove. Mr. Groves was a resident of Cowley for a number of years, and was married here to Miss Edith Day from England. Their first child, Rhona Roxia, was born here. Many district friends join in sympathy for the bereaved family.

The annual meeting of ratepayers of the Municipal District of Livingston was held here on Saturday last, with Mr. W. Porter in the chair. The financial statement disclosed a healthy state of affairs. Retiring councillors were T. Hammond, Division 3, and Lewis Kaye, Division 6. Mr. Hammond was returned by acclamation, as also was Mr. Noel Cox for Division 6. A resolution was passed recommending the council to invest \$100 monthly in War Savings Certificates if conditions warranted. Also a resolution that, no further relief be granted to employable males.

On Wednesday night a well attended card party, sponsored by the Tennyson branch of the Red Cross, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wende. Court whist was the order of the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ethel Bouthillier, ladies' first; Mrs. Robert Day, junior consolation; Bruce Bouthillier, gent's first; Helmut Wende, consolation. A 26-pound turkey, donated by Wilfrid Fortier, was won by Donald McKay. A cake was sold for over six dollars, the proceeds of which will be spent on a parcel of mixed articles to be forwarded to Leslie Gilmore, who joined the medical corps and has been overseas for several months.

Thomas Allen is confined to his home with an attack of pleurisy.

The moment I saw my husband's stenographer wearing an expensive mink coat at the party, said Mrs. Kolusky, I knew I had trusted him too far.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING IS VICTIM OF FLAMES

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed Blaimore's new six-room school building during the early hours of Thursday morning. The fire was believed to have started in the furnace room and spread so rapidly that in a very few minutes the entire structure was enveloped in flames. When the fire department arrived on the scene it was found that water pressure was far too inadequate, and not until the overflow in east end of town was shut off were the streams very effective. The Coleman brigade were called in, but upon their arrival the school building had about collapsed and attention was being directed to the big Rossi residence and other buildings near by. A small residence between the two, occupied by Mrs. C. Bouthillier, soon became enveloped and was reduced to smouldering ruins together with all its contents. Mrs. Bouthillier and her son succeeded in coming out alive. The Rossi residence was occupied by H. Lepp and family. Very little of their belongings was saved. The walls and chimney of the Rossi building still stand, while the roof and practically the entire upper floor has disappeared.

The school building was not yet completed and carpenters and electricians have been busy on the interior. The wood working department was set in operation several weeks ago and a large quantity of completed and uncompleted work, as well as all machinery and tools are a total loss. Another room was completed the previous day and was to be occupied next week by the domestic science department. Tools and other equipment belonging to Sartoria Lumber Company and Gaston Baillie were destroyed.

We understand that the loss of the school building and contents would amount to over \$20,000; the Rossi building was valued at between \$5,000 and \$5,500, while the small residence, the property of the district, was valued at about \$800. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

The loss to the school district is a severe one. The new building was found necessary to house the wood-working and domestic science departments, as well as to accommodate overflow from the central school enrolment.

ELKS INITIATE CLASS OF FIFTEEN CANDIDATES

An idea of how Elksdom is progressing in this district may be had from the fact that at the regular session of the local lodge on Tuesday night a class of fifteen were initiated.

Members were present from Fernie, Granum, Macleod, Coleman, Hillcrest and Bellevue—all in all 86 signed the register.

Sidney White, D.D.G.E.R., paid an official visit and briefly addressed the gathering.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served and a musical programme rounded out a most enjoyable and successful evening. Taking part in the programme were the Upton orchestra, consisting of W. G. Moffatt, Evan Gushul, Harry Stobbs, Frank Beebe and Mr. Upton; vocal solos by Bro. George Sakatch, of Granum; violin solo by Evan Gushul; and saxophone-accompanying quartette—Bernard Lach, John Lach, Mike Yakubiec and Tom Kropchak. Prof. Harry Harrison, of Hillcrest, demonstrated his ability in sleight of hand work.

Of the fifteen candidates put through, four were from Coleman.

The hall was very attractively decorated for the occasion.

Another class of candidates awaits the next regular session of the Blaimore lodge on March 4th.

A Nickel a Day keeps the Gaspes away.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

The high school will hold a party in the Catholic hall on February 28th. E. O. Duke, M.L.A., left for Edmonton last week end to attend the legislature sessions.

Rev. Dean Anderson, of Drumheller, made a short visit to the Bellevue-Hillcrest parishes, of which his brother, Rev. Father Anderson, is parish priest.

Ricardo D'Amico, of the R.C.A.F., returned home from Calgary for a short visit.

Ricardo Petrone returned home, having failed his physical test at the Calgary youth training centre.

Pete Norton, of Calgary, former Hillcrest resident, was here for a short holiday. He was called back to Calgary to report to the R.C.A.F.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Grant.

Mrs. Albert Earl, of Cardston, was a visitor at the home of her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster.

Steve Ulrich has returned from the Medicine Hat youth training centre. He played hockey with the Sky Chiefs at Blaimore on Monday.

A hockey game between Bellevue and Hillcrest pee wees was played here on Monday night, the locals winning 5-2. Price scored for Bellevue, while Semanick put two in, Ironmonger and Chan being credited with the others. Johnny Bianchini acted as coach for the locals.

The Hillcrest Mohawks, under the coaching of Johnny Bianchini, trounced the Bellevue juveniles 5-2 in a hockey game here on Thursday. In the first period, R. Rossi, assisted by Gaille Jack Barless, Bobby Hollingshead and Harry Terlecki tallied for Hillcrest in the second period, during which the puck was kept close to the Bellevue net. Saynor, assisted by Wyatt, scored on Lenin Geychuk when the Hillcrest defence were off guard.

The last period proved a thriller for the audience, when Gramacci and Johnny Luini began swinging at each other. Both were awarded five-minute penalties. Rossi and Hollingshead scored for Hillcrest, while for Bellevue Wells was a marker.

The annual meeting of school district ratepayers was held on Friday last, with Mr. Gardiner as chairman. Report disclosed that last year the enrolment at the school was 217, while at present it is but 162. Mr. Draper also mentioned that the inspector did not approve of the present teaching system, and that next year the public school teachers will not be allowed to teach high school subjects, meaning that less subjects will be taught. The financial report showed total receipts for the year, plus amount on hand at the beginning of the year, totalled \$17,500.34; with expenditures of \$17,064.23; leaving a balance on hand at December 31st of \$436.61. As it was found impossible to find anyone to accept nomination as trustees, the government will likely be asked to handle the district through an official trustee.

Save to Save Yourself.

The diamond wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoggan will be held in the Oddfellows' hall at Bellevue on Thursday night next, as it was on 200 invitations have been issued.

More than 1,000 Albertans are now enrolled in various branches of the dominion-provincial youth program. It was stated by Dr. G. Fred McNally, deputy minister of education, this week. Heavy enrolment is taxing available accommodation, he added, and expansion plans will be considered when federal officials arrive here in the course of a western tour. Two hundred graduates have joined the R. C. A. F., it is learned, and 470 soldiers are taking special three-month courses.

ORPHEUM

THEATRE - BLAIRMORE

LAST TIME TONIGHT

Friday, February 21

RAY MILLARD

PATRICIA MORISON

AKIM TAMIROFF

in

"Untamed"

In the fury of the Silent North—a man of genius, a woman of the city, unknown, comes passion to blast the lives of three people.

All in Technicolor

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Specialty—"London Can Take It"

Featuring the gallant courage of the gallant people of the BRITISH ISLES UNDER FIRE!

Also News and Novelty

SAT. - MON. - TUES.

Feb. 22 - 24 - 25

Tyrone Power - Dorothy Lamour

in

"Johnny Apollo"

College man, banker's son, now a mobster! The father idolized, in jail—Does Crime Pay?

Added Attractions

NEWS NOVELTY

WED. - THURS. - FRI.

Feb. 26 - 27 - 28

Gary Cooper - Preston

Madeline Carroll - Foster

Supported by an All-Star Cast in

"NORTH WEST

Mounted Police"

FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR

Action! Romance. Thrills Adventure. Greatest spectacle of the year—the most famous band of fighters in the world. All Canadians should see this.

There'll Always Be An Empire

(An extra verse to "There'll Always Be An Empire")

There'll always be an Empire: An Empire of the Free, An Empire strong to drive out wrong, To guard and rule the sea; An Empire built by Britons From every land and clime, An Empire built on truth and right, To stand the test of time.

What are you going to do For Freedom and Justice, too? Fight for the right with all your might; Britons arise! And this is true. Nations will honor you; Stick to your guns, batter the Huns, Freedom's the prize! Free men of the Empire, The noble flag's unfurled, The Lion's roar from Britain's shore Will echo round the world. —Lieut.-Col. Geoffrey McQuintock, R.C.N., St. John, N.B.

FARTHEST NORTH

TOWN GROWING

Canada's farthest north gold mining area, Yellowknife, boasts a population of approximately 1,300, with a bank, post office, two churches, a new school, five general stores, three restaurants and a cabaret; two drug stores, two lumber yards, an oil agency with storage for 100,000 gallons of gasoline and oil, a 32-room hotel with beer parlor, two barber shops, a jewelry store, dentist's and doctor's offices, a mine hospital, cold storage plant, government liquor store, recording office, detachment of Royal Canadian Mounted Police, motion picture theatre, shoe repair shop, three taxis, two laundries, three diamond drilling companies, a bakery, and four wireless stations. Transportation to and from Yellowknife is afforded by air and water, according to Trans-Canada Air Lines officials.

Our Week-End Cash Specials

Liver Sausage	Lb.	20
Black Pudding	Lb.	15
Own Cured Bacon, by the piece	Lb.	25
Compressed Ham	Lb.	30
Wiens	2 Lb.	45
Pork Sausage	Lb.	20
Italian Pork Sausage	2 Lb.	45
Frankfurters	Lb.	20
Spareribs	2 Lb.	35
Fresh Pigs' Feet	4 Lb.	25
Apples, Delicious	Box	\$1.45

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

DIRECT RELIEF CONTRIBUTIONS TO BE DISCONTINUED

Ottawa.—Dominion contributions for direct relief will be discontinued March 31, Labor Minister McLarty announced.

On the present basis of a 40 per cent. contribution by the Dominion, 40 per cent. by the provinces and 20 per cent. by the municipalities, it is estimated direct relief in the fiscal year 1941-42 would cost the Dominion government \$7,000,000 as against an actual outlay of \$13,200,000 in the present fiscal year, the minister told a press conference.

Relief rolls had been so reduced, however, that the estimated expenditures of the provinces and the municipalities in bearing the whole cost would be \$2,800,000 less in 1941-42 than they were in the fiscal year ending next March 31, with the Dominion making its contribution.

"The provinces have repeatedly pledged their desire to co-operate with the Dominion in matters essential to the prosecution of the war," said a prepared statement issued by the minister.

"In the opinion of the government this co-operation can be extended and will be extremely helpful if each of the provinces assumes the responsibility of such unemployment aid as may be necessary in the coming year."

Immense Dominion expenditures for war purposes and on social services in other ways, coupled with a shrinkage in the number of unemployed due to war activities, were given by Mr. McLarty as reasons for the step which will bring to an end 10 years of participation by the Dominion in relief for unemployment and agricultural distress.

The system of Dominion contributions to unemployment relief started in 1930 and while changes occurred from time to time Dominion grants were paid each year to assist provinces and municipalities in supporting people who were unable to obtain work or were otherwise unable to obtain a livelihood.

Dominion government expenditure since 1930 amounts to a total of about \$400,000,000. At one time during the depression more than 1,000,000 persons were dependent on relief to which the Dominion was contributing.

From the first the contributions were made on the principle that the relief of unemployment was primarily the responsibility of the municipalities, secondarily that of the provincial governments and only in the last resort that of the Dominion. Dominion contributions were made when it was recognized unemployment had become a national problem and the relief bill reached a volume beyond the capacity of the municipalities and the provinces.

The Answer Is No

War In Pacific Would Not Affect U.S. Aid To Britain

Washington.—President Roosevelt said that if the United States were forced into war in the Pacific it would not have to curtail deliveries of war supplies to Britain.

He said also he thought there was no danger of getting into such a war. A reporter at the president's press conference asked this question:

"If the United States should happen to get into war in the Far East, would that affect our deliveries to Britain?"

Describing the inquiry as "awfully silly," Mr. Roosevelt said there still was no reason why he should not answer it. It is perfectly obvious, he asserted, that the answer is no, that it would not affect the deliveries.

Seek Barter With Russia

Moscow.—A trade delegation of three Germans and five Belgians representing Nazi-conquered Belgium arrived here to negotiate a barter agreement with Soviet Russia. It is understood to seek food in exchange for industrial equipment.

German Art Treasures

London.—German art treasures worth at least \$2,000,000 are en route to the United States for sale, the British ministry of economic warfare declared. The ministry said the Nazis hoped to gain foreign exchange.

Entertained By Royalty

London.—Members of the home guard and air raid precaution unit of Buckingham palace were entertained recently by the King and Queen, attending the showing of a film in the dining room of the palace.

Italian Rout

Electric Whiskers Blames General Tellera For Defeat

Cairo.—General Annibale (Electric Whiskers) Bergonzoli, captured by British troops in the sand dunes of Libya, laid responsibility for the final Italian rout at Bengasi on Gen. Tellera, commander of the 10th army who died of wounds suffered fighting south of that fallen port.

Gen. Bergonzoli said he had advised the immediate evacuation of Bengasi when straggling Italian troops arrived there from Derna, but Gen. Tellera believed there was adequate time to retreat and decided to wait another 24 hours.

The British and Australian troops struck at Bengasi from the north and also trapped Italians attempting to flee to the southwest.

Gen. Tellera was wounded fatally while an Italian anti-tank gun backed Bergonzoli said.

Gen. Bergonzoli also told of his escape from Bardia.

With 25 staff officers he said he walked for five nights in the retreat, sleeping by day in hideouts afforded by wadi (dried river beds) and obtaining food from Bedouin tribesmen.

After reaching Tobruk he got out of there by airplane to Derna. From there he said he retreated with the last Italian contingent before the British forces entered.

He was among the Italians streaming out of Bengasi toward Tripoli when captured.

Call For Service

Imminent Call-Up For 19-Year-Old Youths In Britain

London.—Britain announced youths 19 years old will be called for military service almost immediately.

In the house of lords, Lord Moyne, government leader and colonial secretary, disclosed the imminent call-up for 19-year-olds. "Oldsters of 37 to 40 will be summoned soon afterwards," he said.

Men from 20 to 36 who are fit for military service and whose skills are not more useful in other work, have been enrolled in successive stages for military training.

The call-up total will not be known until registration, but the age groups average from 200,000 to 250,000.

Seeking Refuge

Refugees From Nazi-Conquered Countries Pouring Into U.S.

Washington.—Fleeing from Nazi-conquered central Europe in fear of persecutions because of their religious or political beliefs, more than 4,000 refugees a month—mostly Jews—are pouring into United States with hope of finding freedom as American citizens.

State department records show that since last July 1 more than 22,000 immigrant visas has been issued to such refugees.

An estimated 600,000 applications for visas are now on file in United States consulates throughout Europe. This includes said. There have been 300,000 requests—mostly from Jews—in Germany or German-occupied countries, and another 200,000 in unoccupied France.

A big bloc of refugees seeking admission is made up of 35,000 Spaniards in France, some of whom are held in concentration camps as Communists or undesirable.

De Valera Warns People

Prime Minister Of Eire Expects Country To Be Attacked

New York.—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera warned the people of neutral Eire that war is near, and said in a broadcast that compulsory evacuation of Dublin will be resorted to should voluntary evacuation prove insufficient.

A summary of Mr. de Valera's address, as broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation and heard by Columbia Broadcasting system here, said the prime minister warned that "the first attack on us would be our capital."

Mr. de Valera said that already 200,000 men of the population of 3,000,000 had responded to the government's appeal for volunteers to the Irish army.

Will Resume Mail Service

Ottawa.—Mail service from Canada to Greenland will be resumed shortly after temporary suspension due to lack of steamship facilities, the postmaster-general's department announced.

A Real Westerner

Well-Known Surveyor Dies In A Toronto Hospital

Toronto.—Lauchlin Alexander Hamilton, 89, internationally-known surveyor and last surviving member of the original Vancouver city council, died in hospital after a lengthy illness.

Hamilton was one of the men credited with the growth of the west as general land commissioner of the Canadian Pacific Railway, for whom he supervised selection of the 25,000,000 acres of land granted the company by the government.

He laid out the townsite of Vancouver, then Granville, 55 years ago and in 1838 was made a freeman of the city, an honor previously accorded only to Sir Percy Vincent when he was lord mayor of London, and Sir Edward Beatty.

He surveyed the forest that was to be cleared and where Vancouver was to rise and laid out the city's street system. He was Vancouver's senior alderman for many years before moving to Winnipeg, where he took an active part in public life.

He was one of the founders of the Manitoba club and a president of the Winnipeg Rugby Football Club.

THE UNION JACK IS NOW FLYING OVER BENGASI

Bengasi, Libya.—All Cyrenica is settling down under British rule, but Mussolini's Roman eagle still perch upon the pillars of this lost jewel of Fascist empire.

Mottoes on the buildings extol the new Roman empire, but the Union Jack hangs from the Bengasi city hall and British and Australian soldiers walk in the streets.

Proclamations on the walls announce that the former Italian province, which the Fascists incorporated into Libya, is under British military rule, with Lt. Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson as governor.

All 40,000 natives and some 7,000 of the city's 20,000 Italian civilians are here with the local government functioning. Shops are reopening.

The main problem has been to stop looting of Italian property by natives, and orders have been given to shoot. So far shots have been fired only as warning.

British patrols are striving to restore order in the countryside where natives have killed a number of Italian agricultural colonists and pillaged their small homes.

A 6:30 p.m. curfew has been imposed to prevent violence or sabotage, but the Italian population remains docile.

Those Italians remaining are mostly anti-Fascist or indifferent to Fascist politics. Ardent Fascists fled.

Axis planes have hammered at Bengasi every night since the British troops established themselves here and began converting the erstwhile Fascist base into a formidable springboard for further attacks on Tripoli and Italy.

They have been chased off with scant damage done.

The value of the lira has been set at 400 to the pound sterling, making it worth about one cent instead of the official Italian rate of five cents. The rate, the British say, is based on "black bourses," or unofficial quotations which British authorities accept as a better indication of the lira's real value. Prices are mounting steeply.

RAFFLE F.D.R.'S VEDORA



President Roosevelt has given away the battered gray vedora which he wore for good luck—during his three presidential campaigns. Movie Actor Jean Hersholt got it to raffie off for the benefit of the motion picture relief fund in Los Angeles next month.

Deal With Soil Erosion

Millions Of Trees To Be Distributed In West This Year

Ottawa.—Dr. E. S. Archibald, director of the experimental farms service, said that between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 trees will be distributed this year as part of the program of giving the prairie trees to fight off drought.

In 20 years nearly 200,000,000 trees have gone out from tree nursery stations to fight soil erosion and give shelter to homes on the plains.

Under the prairie farm rehabilitation program, trees are being established near many thousands of dugouts and more than 2,000 dams now completed. Stout tree growth, like caragana, provide shelter in sections where water reservoirs are established and make possible the growing of protected gardens and other types of trees which would not flourish if exposed to prairie winds when newly planted.

Dr. Archibald said ash, maple and caragana were being planted, with trees best adapted to prairie conditions often planted within the protection of hardy caragana.

Military Training Period

Is Now Tentatively Set For March 20 As The Earliest Feasible Date

Ottawa.—Defence headquarters said March 20 has been chosen as the "earliest feasible date" for opening of the fourth compulsory military training period under the National Resources Mobilization Act.

Previously, Prime Minister Mackenzie King said March 15 would be the opening date, but department officials emphasized the "big job" preparing for the revised training program schedule prevented an earlier opening.

A spokesman at national defence headquarters said a proclamation announcing complete details of the forthcoming training period will be issued shortly.

Estimation of the compulsory training period from 30 days to four months was announced by Mr. King Feb. 3.

Meat Stocks In Storage

Ottawa.—Reported stocks of Canadian meat in cold storage throughout the country Feb. 1 showed an increase of more than 13,000,000 pounds over total Canadian meat stocks on the same date last year, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

YOUR CERTIFICATES NEEDED NOW!



Expansion Planned

Addition Will Be Made To Ammunition Plant In Toronto

Ottawa.—Construction work on a \$5,000,000 expansion project at the Inglis company's ammunition plant in Toronto will get underway April 1, a munitions and supply department spokesman said. Munitions Minister Howe announced the plans for the addition recently.

The additions to the plant are being financed by the crown. Some \$800,000 is to be spent to further the plant's Bren gun production program and something over \$4,000,000 will go into plant expansion directed at stepped-up output of anti-tank guns.

Pilots Like New Fighter

U.S. Tomahawks Make 330 Miles An Hour At 15,000 Feet

Somewhere in England—in a 10-minute mock air duel—a Curtiss Tomahawk fighter out-manoeuvred and outpied a British Hurricane over a production station where the United States-made Tomahawks and Mohawks are assembled for the Royal Air Force.

The Tomahawk pilot said the ship was "a dream to fly." He said he put it through the battle with only 10 minutes of rehearsal. Tomahawks have a speed of 330 miles an hour at 15,000 feet.

PASSAGE OF THE LEND LEASE BILL IS NOW ASSURED

Washington.—By March 1 or soon afterwards President Roosevelt should have complete power to lend, lease or give British any military supplies he chooses. Passage of the unprecedented lend lease bill is now assured. All that remains is an attempt to get as large a senate majority for the bill as possible so as to present to the world in Mr. Wendell Wilkie's phrase "an spectacle of national unity."

To that end, administration leaders in the senate are considering amendments to the bill along the lines suggested by Mr. Wilkie, which admittedly would make the legislation more flexible but might weaken support for it. His only significant proposal was that the lease lend principle be confined at present to Britain, Greece and China with congress empowered to add to the list of beneficiary nations.

While the bill should be the law of the United States in about a fortnight this does not mean any vast change in America's immediate aid to Britain and no one knows that better than the British government. The administration has steadily refused to indicate what it would do with its new powers at the start, but the plain fact is that this country at the moment has little to lend, lease or give to Britain.

Already Britain is getting most of America's fighting airplanes as they come off the assembly lines and will continue to get them, regardless of the lease-lend bill. Mr. Wilkie urged the United States to give Britain most of the existing bombers, but, if this is done, they must come out of the scanty stores of the army which has less than 700 first line planes and few of them up to British standards, or from the navy, which has about 2,500. The steady, though small stream of bombers now flying across the ocean to Britain suggests that the government is sending all it can afford.

Mr. Wilkie's proposed gift of five or ten destroyers a month may offer some hope of aid now, but it is known that the United States navy feels it needs all its present ships. The belief persists in Washington, however, that another destroyer deal may yet be made and meanwhile new destroyers are being rushed to completion here.

It is now recognized everywhere in Washington that the lend-lease bill must be accompanied by a large and rapid increase in the armament program which, as already explained in these dispatches, is not yet adequate for the job of beating Germany. No one doubts now, that this speedup will be ordered as fast as America's industries can be mobilized.

The mechanics of the lease-lend legislation are not widely understood. Once this bill becomes law, the British and American armament programs, in this country become one. Britain's former orders for about four billion dollars will be filled, of course, but Britain will order more. The United States government will order everything it needs for its own purposes and for lease or loan to Britain.

MOTOR VEHICLES CONTROLLER WILL BE APPOINTED

Ottawa.—Finance Minister Hiley announced the government will shortly appoint a motor vehicles controller to safeguard war production against civilian demands for automobiles.

The minister also announced that the total prohibition against importation of new passenger cars, imposed in the War Conservation Act last December, will be lifted and a limited number of imports allowed on a quota basis.

It now was apparent, however, that this prohibition, in addition to creating hardships, had led some companies to consider setting up manufacturing plants in Canada "at a time when machine tools and labor are extremely scarce."

The quota for the quarter ending March 31 next will be 20 per cent. of the value of cars imported on the average for the same quarters in 1938, 1939 and 1940.

Firms not producing cars in Canada prior to Dec. 2, 1940, will not be permitted to produce more cars than they could obtain under import quota.

In a prepared statement the minister said a motor vehicle controller would be named "shortly." It was assumed permits for importing cars would be available immediately but this was not indicated pending the issue of full details of the new measure.

Purposes of the change is to "direct the automobile industry in the highly important and successful war production and to safeguard that war production against civilian demands for automobiles."

Prohibition of imports was established last December as a means of conserving foreign exchange and it was then hoped that any further control would be unnecessary.

"That prohibition," the statement said, "in addition to imposing hardships, probably greater on the whole in the automobile business than in other businesses affected by the act, has also had the effect of leading some companies to consider setting up manufacturing facilities in Canada under conditions which cannot permit of economical production and at a time when machine tools and labor for tooling plants are extremely scarce."

"Quotas will be set up for each succeeding quarter after investigation by the controller and the department of national revenue but it is not anticipated subsequent quotas will differ greatly from the initial one except as the pressure of war work requires further restriction on the provision of new motor cars for civilian use."

U.S. Destroyers

Auxiliary Naval Vessels May Be Potential Source Of Aid To Britain

Washington.—The destroyer dispute between the Navy Secretary Frank Knox and Wendell L. Willkie led some informed persons to mention the pool of 45 recently converted auxiliary naval vessels as a potential source of further aid to Britain.

Prior to their conversion, these auxiliaries were destroyers of the same type as the 50 already traded Britain, but now, it was pointed out, the ships technically are no longer destroyers and hence are not counted as part of the fleet's destroyer strength of 160.

Knox's statement that no more destroyers could be spared "without depleting our fleet" did not, strictly speaking, apply to auxiliaries, these sources noted.

The navy secretary made the statement in an indirect reply to Willkie's plea that from five to 10 American destroyers be sent to Britain each month to meet her "desperate need."

Wie, in New York, retorted at once that "high authorities" in the administration had told him that "we are in a position, without any injury to our navy or national defence, to give Great Britain immediate effective assistance by furnishing her additional destroyers."

Disorders In Holland

Amsterdam (Via Berlin).—The official press agency reported police were inquiring into disorders which occurred in Amsterdam within the last few days. From The Hague came a report of the arrest of a leather merchant and several other persons for "a provocative attitude toward German soldiers."

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line. Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Feb. 21, 1941

In talking to Canadians from London recently, Sir Robert Kindersley gave this country startling information about the way Great Britain has carried out a War Savings program since the start of the war fifteen months ago. The president of the National Savings Committee in England stated that in these fifteen months the small man has saved through savings certificates, defence bonds, savings banks and a few odds and ends, the sum of six hundred million pounds—almost three billion dollars in Canadian money.

And Sir Robert made an interesting comparison when he revealed that subscriptions to large loans during that period of fifteen months was eight hundred and seventy-five million pounds.

In other words, the wage earners of Old England are contributing a total mighty close to the total loaned by citizens of means and corporations.

Even after discounting the vast difference between the population of Canada and the population of Great Britain, Canada's attempt to secure one hundred and twenty million in a year from War Certificates loans suffers by comparison.

True, the masses of people in England have a deep incentive to provide every last shilling for the war effort. Over there, they fully realize the threat that hangs over their freedom and their homes.

Any comparison between loyalty of Canadians to an ideal, and the loyalty of an Englishman to the same ideal, is odious. Canada has shown and will show that it is ready to sacrifice all for the retention of a free democracy. But it might not be out of the way to observe that if Canadians at the present moment were feeling the shock of war as Englishmen are now, those in authority would be setting a War Savings objective much higher than one hundred and twenty million dollars a year.

A THRILLING STORY
OF REAL SACRIFICE

A story of real sacrifice on the part of a Canadian mother has been unfolded at Ottawa by the release of a letter received by the minister of finance, Hon. J. L. Halsey, from Mrs. Helen F. Thebeau, "Robbie Street, Halifax. Her letter tells the complete story. She wrote:

"I read in the papers where you are doing your best to raise money to finance this war. There has been appeals made for people to buy war loan certificates. I used to wish that I could help Canada by buying one, but I had no money, only I was able to buy stamps for my children so that in time they could have a Certificate. However, my son has since signed me 10 dollars of his pay so you can have the 10 dollars a month, and please send me a war certificate every two months for 20 dollars. And never mind the interest, I was going to put it in the Bank for him, for when he comes home again, but if it will help you any in your heavy task, you can have it, there's little I can do to help Canada, just bring up my family from day to day and ask God at Daily Mass to Defend our Empire, and Bless all our leaders. I only wish I was able to give more material aid, please make the War Loan Certificate to my name below."

Buy War Savings Certificates.

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windrows)

Edmonton, Feb. 18.—The ninth provincial legislature opens its first session following the election of March, on Thursday of this week and it is rumored a full programme of the usual Social Credit legislation has been prepared by the government.

It is reported in reliable circles that the government plans to enact further measures affecting the debt situation in Alberta and may even go so far as to pass a moratorium act if it is found that present debt legislation is ineffective.

There have been plans made also for legislation covering the raw barter system proposed in the expansion of the treasury branch venture in the province. Just what this new system will be has not been generally revealed although it is thought that light will be thrown on the government's ideas by legislation to be introduced by Provincial Treasurer Solon E. Low.

Considerable interest has been aroused all over the province and in other provinces by the attitude of Premier Aberhart in trying to justify his opposition to the Sirois report at the recent conference in Ottawa, and already Alberta is beginning to feel the repercussions of the premier's actions in sabotaging the Ottawa conference.

It has been announced by the Dominion that federal payments of 40 per cent of relief costs of the province will be dropped. This announcement hits the Alberta situation squarely and adversely, and Mr. Aberhart, in attempting to face the effect of it, has revealed a lamentable lack of understanding in connection with it. He says that the Sirois report recommended that the Dominion take full responsibility for the employable unemployed and yet at the same time he says that the action now is not surprising because it was incorporated in the Sirois report.

It must be remembered that municipalities, and municipalities alone, are responsible for the maintenance of unemployable unemployed in Alberta. The City of Edmonton has what it calls the indigent relief branch to look after them, entirely apart from the direct relief.

The Sirois commission recommended that the federal government take over complete financial responsibility for the employable unemployed, which are the only ones for which the Dominion has been contributing, but Mr. Aberhart refused to discuss that report or to sit on any committee considering any part of it and now he complains.

Instead of taking over the responsibility for direct relief, the Dominion now is dropping its 40 per cent contribution for its share of responsibility it has had. Last year the Dominion paid Alberta \$1,156,886 for that purpose.

The reaction to the government's announcement in Ontario and Manitoba is interesting. In Ontario, Premier Hepburn is reported to have said, "We certainly didn't expect this," and going further, he described the announcement as a "shock." It will cost the Ontario government an extra million dollars during the next fiscal year, Mr. Hepburn pointed out, which makes the total relief loan for that province an estimated five and a half million dollars, a 20 per cent increase over last year.

At Winnipeg Premier John Bracken, who supported the Sirois report at the Ottawa conference, said the decision was "one of several direct consequences to follow the failure of the Dominion-Provincial conference." Mr. Bracken also stated "It is a high price the provinces and municipalities have to pay for that failure and unfortunately it will not be the last. Under the Sirois plan the Dominion government would have paid the whole cost of relief. Now, they are leaving the whole cost to the provinces and municipalities, not even sharing what they have in the past."

Mr. Bracken said Winnipeg could not bear the cost of this relief. "Several provinces and municipalities, in-

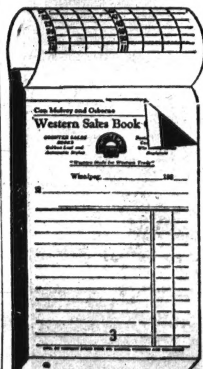
cluding Winnipeg, are not in a position to take additional burdens; what they will do under more difficult circumstances remains to be determined."

NOW MR. ABERHART

Tomorrow the legislature opens at Edmonton. The Sirois report, the treasury branches, and the new barter plan will be up for discussion. The budget will probably include further large items for the continuance of the treasury branches which have proved so expensive already. It is perhaps too much to hope that the Premier will implement his oft-repeated desire to help the federal government get on with the war. If he really wishes to do this, he can take a great step forward by scrapping the whole treasury branch set-up, and the whole Social Credit board, technician and all. He can count on the unanimous support of the opposition group for this action and the wholehearted approval of many thousands of Albertans—Red Deer Advocate.

Our suggestion of a couple of weeks ago that the town office should be somewhat of a picture gallery is likely to be adopted by other towns in Alberta. Penitentiaries, asylums, hospitals, etc., have maintained the system for years, and perhaps centuries. Only the pictures of those qualified would be accorded space on the rogues' wall.

Certify Your Patriotism — Buy a War Savings Certificate.

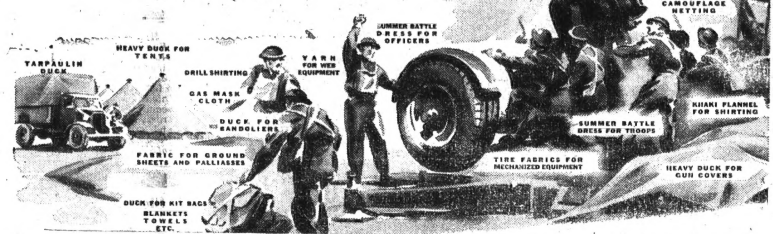
Western Made for
Western Trade

Agents
The Blairmore Enterprise

TEXTILES
in Action!

The enormous total of 32,000,000 lbs. of these and other vital war materials already shipped to Britain, South Africa, Australia and the Canadian Government is Dominion Textile's record since the war started.

11,200 of this company's 13,960 employees buy War Savings Certificates regularly.



DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED

Make Your Own Test..and You'll Know Why
CANADA PICKS CHEVROLET

for Styling—for Road Action with Economy—for Low Price



It's the only low-priced car with a Valve-in-Head "V6" engine...the only low-priced car with exclusive Body by Fisher and all the other features listed here... IT OUT-STYLES AND OUT-VALUES ITS FIELD!

CONCEALED SAFETY STEPS	YES	NO	YES	NO
VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE	YES	NO	YES	NO
VACUUM-POWER SHIFT AT LOW REVERSE SPEED	YES	NO	YES	NO
BODY BY FISHER WITH AUTOMATIC FRONT FUP	YES	NO	YES	NO
UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION	YES	NO	YES	NO
BOX-GARDER FRAME	YES	NO	YES	NO
ORIGINAL FISHER NO-DRIFT VENTILATION	YES	NO	YES	NO
TIPOE-MARK CLUTCH	YES	NO	YES	NO

GIVE CHEVROLET
A TEST TODAY!

Your Chevrolet dealer is eager to have you put a big, beautiful, bullet-like 1941 Chevrolet through its paces. Step over to his showroom for a grand trial run—NOW!



COUNTLESS thousands of far-sighted Canadians are looking ahead this year and picking the car that's years ahead—Chevrolet for '41. They know that nowhere else does low price buy such an array of quality features: Concealed Safety Steps, which prevent the accumulation of ice and snow and are today's hallmark of advanced styling... Unitized Knee-Action which cushions the shocks of the roughest road... Original Vacuum-Power Shift, which sweeps away 80% of gear changing effort... 41 outstanding features in '41, which make today's easy-on-the-budget Chevrolet, General Motors' No. 1 Car! This year, of all years, it's wise to buy with an eye to the future... It pays to pick Chevrolet—Canada's most modern low-priced car!

Work for Victory..Lend to Win!

Again CHEVROLET's the LEADER!

Crows' Nest Pass Motors
Blairmore, Alberta

A MACLEOD HOTEL'S RULES AWAY BACK IN 1882

Hotels of today have their rules, but they're very mild affairs when compared to the lists of the early days of the western prairies. According to the rules and regulations of the old Macleod hotel at Macleod, dated September 1st, 1882, they were more of a tabloid of humor than a set of do's and don'ts.

Here is the Macleod list:

Guests will be provided with breakfast and dinner, but must rustle their own lunch.

Spiked boots and spurs must be removed at night on retiring.

Dogs are not allowed in the bunks, but may sleep underneath.

Candles, hot water and other luxuries charged extra; also towels and soap.

Towels changed weekly.

Insect powder for sale at the bar.

Crap, chuck luck, stud horse poker and black jack games are run by the management.

Indians and niggers charged double rates.

Special rates to Gospel Grinders and the "gambling perfeh."

Private entrance for ladies by ladder in the rear.

Every known fluid (water excepted) for sale at the bar.

A deposit must be made before towels, soap or candles can be carried to rooms. When boarders are leaving a rebate will be made on all candles, or parts of candles, not burned or eaten.

Special rules:

1. Two or more persons must sleep in one bed when so requested by the proprietor.

2. Not more than one dog allowed to be kept in each single room.

3. Baths furnished free, down by the river, but bathers must furnish their own soap and towels.

4. No kicking regarding the quality or quantity of meals will be allowed. Those who do not like the provender will get out or be put out.

5. Assaults on the cook are strictly prohibited.

6. Quarrelsome or boisterous persons, also those who shoot off explosive provocation guns or other explosive



"What d'ya say—let's try it out—just once!"

weapons on the premises, and all boarders who get killed, will not be allowed to remain in the house.

7. When guests find themselves or their baggage thrown over the fence, they may consider that they have received their notice to quit.

8. Jewelry and other valuables will not be locked in the safe. This hotel has no such ornament as a safe.

9. The proprietor will not be accountable for anything.

10. In case of fire, the guests are requested to escape without unnecessary delay.

11. The bar in the annex will be open day and night. All drinks \$1 each. No mixed drinks will be served, except in case of death in the family.

12. Only regularly registered guests will be allowed the privilege of sleeping on the barroom floor.

13. Guests, without baggage, must sleep in the vacant lot, and board elsewhere until their baggage arrives.

14. Guests are forbidden to strike matches or spit on the ceiling, or

sleep in bed with their boots on.

15. No cheques cashed for anybody. Payment must be made in cash, gold dust or blue chips.

16. Saddle horses can be hired at any hour of the day or night, or the next day or night if necessary.

17. Meals served in own rooms will not be guaranteed in any way. Our waiters are hungry and not above temptation.

18. To attract attention of waiters or bell hops, shoot a hole through the door panel. Two shots for ice water, three for a deck of cards, four for a bottle of whiskey, etc.

19. All guests are requested to rise at 6 a.m. This is imperative, as sheets are needed for tablecloths.

20. No tips to be given to any waiters or servants. Leave them all with the proprietor, and he will distribute them if it is considered necessary.

Everything cash in advance. Following tariff subject to change:

Board \$25 per mo.
Board and lodging \$40 per mo.

Board and lodging with wood bench to sleep on \$50 per mo.
Board and lodging with bed to sleep on \$60 per mo.

Certify Victory with Certificates.



Hailing Britain's war-time premier, Winston Churchill, as "World Hero No. 1," the first issue of a new magazine for children entitled True Picture Magazine devotes its first 17 pages to a full-color picture story of his exciting, interesting life. Eight other picture-sequences feature, all in color, are contributed by Hendrik Willem van Loon and other prominent artists. True Picture Magazine is sponsored by Partridge Magazine, New York.

Shop Where You Are Invited to Shop

Every advertisement in this paper is a printed invitation to you. Obey that impulse.

HAVE IT PRINTED
IT PAYS!



I Buy War Savings Certificates because I still want my Freedom.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS—order them at The Enterprise office at the same price as you can get them at the factory, or from a traveller. Keep as much money as you can in Blairmore.

Rheumatic Pains

Rocher's Clemastated Capsules have relieved thousands from torturing Rheumatic Pains, Neuritis and Neuralgia. They cut pain faster because they contain just one but three ingredients combined to relieve pain, stimulate and refresh and induce a beneficial relaxation of nerves. NOW RELIEF WITHOUT REACTION! 35c.

Canada's Finest!

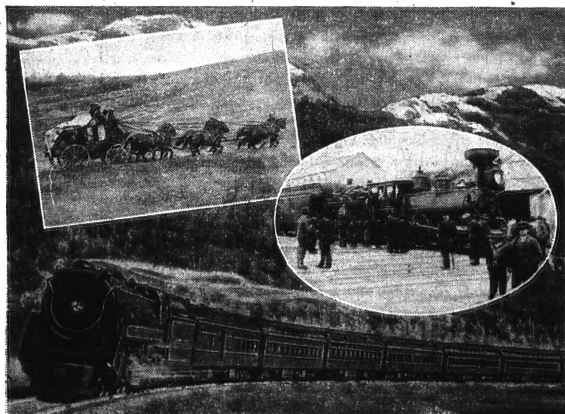
Seagram's
CANADIAN WHISKIES

Seagram's Famous Brands
SEAGRAM'S "V.O." • SEAGRAM'S "83"
SEAGRAM'S "KING'S PLATE"

Prices for 25 oz. bottles range from \$2.85 to \$3.80

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Sixty Years of Progress



Sixty years of faithful and valuable service to Canada, form the background for the sixtieth anniversary of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in mid-February.

On February 15, 1881, the Government of Sir John A. Macdonald granted a charter for the building by a private company of a railway to the Pacific Coast. Two days later, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company was organized on an official basis and a glorious new era of Canada's history had begun.

The Canada of 1881 was an infant country, its sparsely settled portions separated from each other by dense wilderness. Confederation itself was in danger because of lack of communication between provinces. Railway connection with British Columbia had been promised but in ten years the work accomplished had been negligible.

The story of the building of the transcontinental line can be summed up in the statement that it was completed in half the time called for in the charter, with a pitifully small subsidy considering what had been granted in other places, and in face of the

most bitter of political opposition. Time and again the whole project, including every cent of the builders' personal fortunes, seemed lost. The growth of the Canadian Pacific Railway and of Canada represents sixty years of mutual co-operation, each aiding in and benefiting from the other's strength and prosperity.

In 1881, Canada was a country with 4,251,810 population, possessing total export trade of \$33,941,701 and import trade of \$96,488,329. Its field crops were worth \$152,277,427, its dairying \$22,743,939, and its manufactures \$109,676,968. In the last year of record, Canada's estimated population was 11,315,000, exports totalled \$1,178,954,000 and imports \$1,081,960,000. Field crops were worth \$651,228,000, dairying \$217,716,029 and manufactures \$3,337,681,266.

The Canadian Pacific Railway's growth in the same period has been equally amazing. There was practically nothing in 1881. Now the company has 17,169 miles of rail lines in Canada, 65 ocean coastal and lake steamships, hotels with a total of 5,294 rooms as well as summer lodges, 1,767 locomotives and 32,714 pieces of rolling

stock. Its property and equipment represent an investment of more than one billion dollars. Other facts of interest concerning the world's greatest transportation system are that it operated 370,000 circuit miles of telegraph line last year and carries 120,000 passengers across the Atlantic in a normal year. In 1940 the Canadian Pacific rail services carried nearly eight million passengers a total of more than 924 million passenger miles, in addition to transporting approximately 37 million tons of freight representing more than sixteen billion tons miles. During last year the company paid out in taxes more than nine million dollars and, since incorporation, a total of approximately 172 million dollars. The gross earnings in 1940 totalled \$170,964,000, every dollar of which represented a unit of service to the Dominion and the Empire.

The illustrations above are symbols of 60 years of progress and show an early stage coach which was more romantic than comfortable; the arrival of the first transcontinental train at the Pacific Coast on July 4, 1885, and the modern transcontinental train, "The Dominion."

The Whole Family must Budget to Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES!



Yes! EVERY CANADIAN FAMILY Must Pledge and Sacrifice...
"THIS TIME we are ALL in the front line."—H.M. THE KING.

**For Each \$4.00
You Get Back \$5.00**

\$5.00 for \$4.00 \$10.00 for \$8.00
\$25.00 for \$20.00 \$50.00 for \$40.00
\$100.00 for \$80.00

War Savings Certificates are a direct obligation of the Dominion of Canada, repayable in 7½ years. At the end of that time your investment will have increased twenty-five per cent, which represents interest at 3½ per cent compounded half-yearly.

They may be redeemed at option of registered owner, after six months from date of issue at an established scale of value.

The following table represents an average basis of saving. These figures are only illustrative, as the amount of saving which is possible will vary according to each individual's family and other economic circumstances.

Savings Per Week	Savings Per Month	Monthly Values of Annual Purchases
Up to \$20	25¢ to \$1.00	\$ 12 to \$ 48
\$20 to \$30	\$1.25 to \$2.00	\$ 50 to \$100
\$30 to \$40	\$2.25 to \$3.50	\$145 to \$225
Over \$40	\$3.75 to \$5.25	\$250 to \$500

FALL IN! The line is forming. Close the ranks. Answer His Majesty's call. Every man, woman and child in Canada has a duty to perform. Some will fight. You, too, have a job to do. It may demand sacrifice. You are called on to help furnish the munitions needed to win the war... guns and tanks for the army... planes for the air force... ships for the navy and merchant marine. Guns and tanks and planes and ships cost money. You are not asked to give—you are only asked to LEND your money. This is something you can do... something you must do.

There is only one place to get the money Canada needs to win this war—from the people of Canada. A large part will come from business firms and people with large incomes. They will pay high taxes and buy heavily of War Loan Bonds. But more money is needed... a great deal more. \$10,000,000 a month is expected from men, women and children who invest in War Savings Certificates.

Work hard. Earn more. Save all you can and lend your savings to Canada. BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES. Budget to buy them regularly. Buy them every week... every month... as long as the war lasts. You will be forming a good habit... the saving habit... a habit that will benefit you when victory is won. You will be doing a real job in helping to win the war.

Published by The War Savings Committee, Ottawa

15-W

Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES regularly!

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Italy will send 40,000 more workers for employment in German industry, making a total of about 110,000.

Netherlands the world over are preparing to help a "voluntary" income tax to pay arm the Dutch forces.

The Royal Canadian Air Force made known that Americans enlisting in the air force no longer get a written agreement exempting them from overseas service.

Great lakes steamship authorities said they expect a shortage of experienced seamen on the lakes this year due to the number of sailors who have joined the armed services.

Sugar beet acreage will be reduced from 23,964 to 22,600 in southern Alberta in 1941 because of large sugar stocks in western Canada, it was announced.

A plane recently completed to be used in anti-aircraft practice, is radio-controlled, powered with a 80-horsepower engine and is capable of a top speed of 150 miles an hour.

Construction in Halifax harbor of a floating drydock big enough to accommodate the largest merchant and fighting ships afloat was possible in the near future, the Halifax Chronicle said.

Postmaster General Mulock said mail moving through the base post office and addressed to Canadian soldiers abroad in 1940 totalled approximately 5,600,000 letters, 596,000 pounds of newspaper and 3,260,000 pounds of parcels.

The labor department reported a total of 10 strikes and lockouts during January involved 1,453 workers and caused a time loss of 3,238 man working days. In the preceding month there were nine such disputes involving 903 workers and time loss of 3,360 days.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
FEBRUARY 23

JESUS CALLS TO PRAYER

Golden text: Lord, teach us to pray, Luke 11:1.

Lesson: Luke 18.

Devotional reading: Isaiah 62:1-7.

Explanations and Comments

Men Ought Always to Pray and not to faint, Luke 18:1-8. And he spoke a parable unto them to the end that they ought always to pray and not to faint. Recall our lesson about three months ago which also stressed persistence in prayer, about the man who came to a friend's house at midnight and by his importunity obtained what he needed. Dr. Jowett suggests that the counsel that men ought always to pray and not to faint should be turned into a promise; men ought always to pray and they will not faint. "When a man faints in the day of adversity it is because a line of communication has somehow been cut, and he has lost touch with his base of supplies. He has become separated from his spiritual resources, and in the heavy demands of the campaign he has begun to lose heart. The heart retains its hope and courage as long as new forces and new supplies arrive. . . Now it is prayer which keeps open the road between the soul and its resources.

Prayer Should Be Humble And Sincere, Luke 18:9-14. Jesus now turns in thought to those who trusted in themselves that they were righteous and in their pride of self-satisfied attainment set all others at naught. To them Jesus gives another parable, or rather, more strictly speaking, an imaginary incident. A Pharisee and a publican went up into the temple to pray at one of the regular hours for prayer.

Standing in a conspicuous place (Mt. 6:5), the Pharisee recalled his virtues to God's attention; unlike others, even this publican, he was not an extortioner, nor unjust, nor an adulterer; he fasted twice in the week (the law required only one fast a year, Lev. 16:29; but many Jews fasted every Monday and Thursday); and he tithed all that he had (the law requires only a tithing of farm products; the fruits of the field and of the cattle). The Pharisee's fault was that of self-complacency and of contempt of others, which a Pharisee of recent years paralleled in his prayer, "O Lord, the more I see of other people the more I like myself."

In contrast to the Pharisee, the publican stood after oft smiting his breast and crying, "God, be merciful to me a sinner."

Saskatchewan Coal

Coal production in Saskatchewan for the third quarter of 1940 totalled 132,532 tons. Practically all the coal mined in Saskatchewan is in the Estevan district, and is of a lignite variety.

Contrary to many popular story writers, bear tracks do not resemble those of humans.

There are 14,534 miles of railways in the Union of South Africa.

Every particle of the earth, from chalk to diamonds, once was only gas, according to scientists. 2399

Another Clever Dog

Knows Difference in Sound Between Bomb and AA Gun

A dog that can "hear a bomb leave" when an enemy plane is flying overhead is boasted by an English breed of a Collie, resident in a letter telling of her air raid experience. The dog, she says, pays no attention to AA fire or roaring planes, but all of a sudden he "gets up and scots under a large heavy table in the hall. I go after him. He is never wrong. When the bomb lands we calmly emerge, pick up the knitting by the fire and carry on till the next time."

Colonel Lindbergh may feel that British cannot win the war, but then a famous natural scientist, Simon Newcomb "proved" that the Wright brothers could not possibly fly.

Ideas Have Been Developed

Professor Demonstrates Methods of Dispersing Fog Over Airports

Two artificial means of dispersing fog above airports have been developed by Dr. Sverre Pettersen, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Pettersen said a system whereby the airport was heated has been successful in clearing fog from the runways by evaporation. The second experiment was to spray a solution of sulphur chloride into the fog above the airport. An area 150 feet wide, 30 feet in height and 1,500 feet long, was cleared by this method, he said.

Some people are comparing Hitler with Napoleon—but there is one difference. Napoleon fought in the front line with his troops.

New Poster For Empire

Shown Winston Churchill With Caption "Let Us Go Forward"

Thousands of posters with a larger-than life size portrait of Prime Minister Churchill are being made for distribution throughout the Empire.

Mr. Churchill, wearing a black hat and smiling grimly, is shown against a background of the English countryside with a column of tanks moving across it and a squadron of fighting planes overhead. Posters carry the phrase, "Let Us Go Forward" translated into every language spoken in the Empire.

The Brazilian pygmy marmoset is the smallest known monkey in the world. It weighs four and one-half ounces, or twice as much as a mouse.

Real Strength Of Britain

Is To Be Found In Homes Of The Common People

It is the Man in the Street who is fighting Britain's war. A distinguished American visitor, with all government doors opened to him by magic, can do his fact-finding at Whitehall and Downing Street and in the grim defences of "Hell's Corner" on the Channel coast. But it is behind humbler doors that the real strength of Britain lies. The measure of English courage must be taken in the bomb shelters, and the corner stores, and among the free-speaking patrons of the pubs.—New York Times.

It now turns out that Italian sea power has presented a problem to the British. The problem at Tobruk is clearing away the hulks of seventeen sunken Italian ships from the harbors.

New Air Base

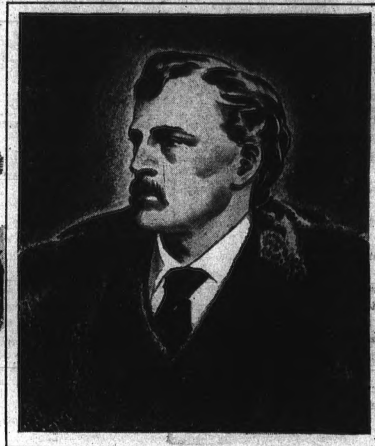
Newfoundland Base Will Not Be Finished For A Year

Col. Frank Knox, Secretary of the United States Navy, told a press conference that construction on the navy's new base at Argentia Bay, Newfoundland, probably will not be finished for a year, but that the base can be used in the meantime. Col. Knox said naval planes already have operated from the bay, although none is based there now. The construction contract of \$4,800,000 is held by a Boston firm.

A Fair Question

Junior: "Daddy, are you sure that the world is round?"
Daddy: "Yes, I'm positive."
"Well, then, how can people go to the far corners of the earth?"

1881 . . . 1941



THE MARQUIS OF LORNE, K.T., G.C.M.G.
GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA, 1878-1893

60 YEARS AGO
A Charter was signed

On February 15, 1881, the Marquis of Lorne, then Governor-General of Canada, signed the charter of the Canadian Pacific Railway. That signature consummated the vision of great Canadian statesmen—Sir John A. Macdonald, D'Arcy McGee, Sir Georges-Etienne Cartier, and Sir Charles Tupper—that the new Dominion of Canada should be linked from Atlantic to Pacific by a trans-continental railway—and implemented the pledge under which British Columbia entered Confederation.

So began a new era in Canadian unity . . . and Empire solidarity . . . for the Railway expanded into a system spanning two oceans and linking three continents. Today—as in 1914-18—a proud responsibility rests on our transportation and communication systems—railway, steamships, freight, express, telegraphs and engineering shops; Canadian Pacific officers and employees everywhere are co-operating—each in his own field—towards the common goal . . . VICTORY. When that goal is reached—and it will be reached—this will be due, in no small measure, to Canada's contribution, and to the vision and foresight of the men who, sixty years ago, planned the construction of the first Canadian trans-continental railway.

Canadian Pacific
LINK OF EMPIRE



RAILWAY • STEAMSHIPS • EXPRESS • HOTELS • COMMUNICATIONS • SHOPS



...for the Children's School Luncheon.

CRISP and TASTY

Mothers! GIVE YOUR BABY CHRISTIE'S ARROWROOT BISCUITS

AGENT IN SABOTAGE

BY CRAIG RICE

(Copyright)

CHAPTER VII

The Monday morning street car seemed a little less crowded than usual. Nancy Thorne found a seat in the corner and huddled there, staring out the window with unseeing eyes.

Through the long afternoon and night one thought had run through her mind like the chorus of a song. She was alone now. There was no one she could trust. It had seemed to her as though impenetrable walls had sprung up between her and the people she loved most.

She held back the threatened tears with a heroic effort. No use in making a spectacle of herself on the street car. Holding her chin high she took out her compact and powdered her nose and brushed back her coppery hair, with a convincing air of calm.

The situation had to be faced, that was all. Tom was in this terrible thing, and so was Pat. No matter what her own feelings might be, she couldn't give them away. She'd have to manage some excuse to Hugo Blake for not doing his work. Maybe she could leave the Bristolow plant and go away. A dozen projects, all impractical, ran through her mind.

A passenger getting off the street car left his folded newspaper in the seat beside Nancy, and she picked it up and glanced at it absently.

"STUDENT AND INSTRUCTOR ESCAPE DEATH IN CRASH!" The black headline was like a blow. Quickly she glanced through the rest of the story. There were few details given, only that no cause had been assigned to the accident, and that by some miracle the instructor and student pilot had escaped with minor injuries.

Tom had said—"a lot of unpleasant accidents—"

Pat had said—"There's nothing I wouldn't do for money—"

Tom had said—"You're in this up to your neck—"

She closed her eyes and saw that tiny training ship as she had seen it yesterday, circling so gracefully against the sky. She remembered groups of student pilots as she had seen them, their bronzed smiling faces looking into the sun.

By the time the street car came to a clanging stop before the John Bristolow Die-Casting Company, she knew she must keep to her resolve, regardless of what it might do to Pat or to Tom Cantwell.

She climbed wearily up the concrete and iron stairs, punched her card on the time clock and placed it in the rack, and went to her desk.

It was a little before 8, and the other office girls were congregated in small groups, laughing and chattering of the week ends they had spent. One or two of them glanced at Nancy, nodded briefly, looked away again. Annie Burke, with her bright, gamine face, did come up for a cheery greeting, but then the 8 o'clock bell rang and work began.

"Good morning, Miss Ellis,"

She looked up. John Bristolow, his round, ruddy face beaming, was looking down at her. It seemed odd, having him call her by her assumed name.

"Oh—good morning, Mr. Bristolow." "I haven't seen you since you started work here. How do you like it?"

She smiled at him. "I like it fine." "That's good. I hope you get along splendidly."

He nodded to her, spoke to several of the other girls in the same friendly fashion, and went into Crimshaw's office. For just an instant Nancy felt faintly hurt at his cool impersonality. In the next instant she realized that he was being tactful and in her heart she thanked him for it. She was unpopular enough now with the other girls without the added disadvantage of being a favorite of the boss.

The office fairly hummed with work, with the added impetus of the big boss himself being on the premises. Nancy's fingers fairly flew over the keyboard as she tried to keep up with the work Miss Fletcher piled on her desk, realizing as she did so that the added work was being given her in an attempt to make it appear as though she entered.

"File those right away, Miss Ellis."

A frantic moment at the filing cabinets. "Get those copied in a hurry—they want them downstairs."

A rush back to the typewriter. "Take those reports into Mr. Crimshaw as soon as you have them done. He wants them right away."

She finished the last one in a breathless rush, gathered them together and knocked at the door of Mr. Crimshaw's office. Through the glass she saw him nod to her to come in, and opened the door.

"...at least the attacks on our trucks have stopped," John Bristolow was saying as she entered. "That takes a load off my mind."

"Just put those on the desk, Miss Ellis," the office manager said crisply. He went on talking to John Bristolow. "There probably won't be any more attempts. This place is entirely too well protected."

Nancy stole a look at him as she laid the reports in a wire basket before him. He seemed to look ill, very ill. Frightened, too.

"That's what I think," Bristolow said. "Now about this other business—"

That was all she heard before the door closed behind her.

"These orders have to be copied quickly, Miss Ellis. All of them have to be out before noon." It was Madge Fletcher again.

Nancy nodded and started back to work, her mind filled with what she had overheard. The attacks on the trucks had ceased, John Bristolow said. He believed it was because the protection was so great.

Hugo Blake had said something about new methods—nothing as crude as overturning a truck filled with valuable dies and patterns. That was why the attacks on the trucks had ceased. There was some new, more frightful way. She wished with all her heart that she could warn the friendly, white-haired man who believed his plant was safe.

"Finished with those," Miss Ellis said. She shook her head. "Almost. I'll be done in a few minutes."

"Well, finish them before you go to lunch, and leave them on my desk."

Five minutes after 12. Ten minutes, 15 minutes, 20 minutes past and finally the last one was done. She made a quick check-up for possible errors, found none, and laid the orders in a neat pile on Madge Fletcher's desk. Her hand was fairly aching, her fingers still tingled.

Mr. Crimshaw, she noticed, had not left his office. She could see him through the glass door, still sitting at his desk, his head in his hands. She wondered if she ought to go in and ask if she might do something for him. No, perhaps it would be better to leave him alone. Since that morning when he had seemed to be

warning her to leave her job, he had appeared to avoid her.

She went slowly down the stairs to the luncheon room, now almost deserted. Hugo Blake stood by the door; evidently he had been waiting for her to come down.

"You're late." "You're kidding." "I had some extra work to do."

Oh, Well, I have some extra work for you, too." She smiled down at her, his round face friendly, his sharp little eyes beaming at her from behind the thick-lensed glasses.

Nancy managed to smile back. "That's good. When?" "Tonight. Will you be home?"

She nodded. "Good. I'll telephone you. I want to talk to you tonight—I have something very important for you to do." He smiled once more and left her, going on up the stairs.

She went on into the luncheon room and ordered a glass of milk, too exhausted with work and anxiety to think of food. She sat in the almost empty room sipping the milk slowly, trying to make some order out of the chaos of her thoughts.

Hugo Blake had something important for her to do. "That night man she could learn something important, something she could take to John Bristolow as evidence. That was the thing she must do, no matter what it involved. With that accomplished perhaps she could leave here, and a job in some new place. Not that it mattered very much to her what happened now.

She went on back to the office wearily. At the door Tom Cantwell passed her, going in the direction of the machine shop. He barely nodded to her, his lean face looked angry, almost pale. She wondered if by any chance he could have learned what she planned to do. Well, that didn't matter now either.

It was a minute past 1 when she entered the big office already busy and noisy. The clatter of typewriters and rattle of papers seemed to slacken for a moment as she stepped in the door, was conscious of Madge Fletcher stopping what she was doing to look very slowly and deliberately at her, up at the clock, and back at her again.

Not a word was said, but several other pairs of eyes followed those at the head of the group.

Her cheeks burning, Nancy sat down at her desk.

"Another set of reports, Miss Ellis. Hurry them, please—Mr. Crimshaw wants them as soon as possible."

Nancy nodded. Again fingers flew against time. Not so rapidly now, however. The morning's activity had drained her of strength.

"You're finally finished? Take them to Mr. Crimshaw."

If she hadn't been late with the reports, Nancy thought a little resentfully, she wouldn't have been asked to deliver them to the office manager.

She opened the door of the inner office and walked in. Mr. Crimshaw still sat at his desk, but now he had buried his face in his arms.

She wondered what she ought to do. If he were asleep, he might rest being waked just to be told that the reports were finished. Or, if there was really an unusual hurry

for the work, he might not like it if he weren't waked.

"Mr. Crimshaw—"

There was no response to her timid voice. She laid the pile of reports in the wire basket, hesitated a moment and then tried again, louder.

"Mr. Crimshaw—"

Then she screamed. On Crimshaw's head was a dark red stain.

(To Be Continued)

Comforts For Forces Abroad

Special Parcel Post Rates Extended To All H.M. Forces Serving Overseas

Postmaster General William P. Mulock further facilitates the sending of comforts to our Forces abroad. Through arrangements with the British Postal authorities, all His Majesty's Forces serving overseas will now benefit from the special reduced rate of 12 cents a pound (weight limit 11 pounds) on parcels mailed to them from Canada, according to an announcement from the Postmaster General.

The low rate of 12 cents a pound (limit of weight 11 pounds) applies now on parcels for overseas mailed from Canada addressed to the following:

Members of British, Canadian, Dominion or other Colonial troops serving in the United Kingdom or in places outside the United Kingdom.

Members of the official Auxiliary Services in the United Kingdom.

Members of the Forces of General de Gaulle serving with the British Forces in the United Kingdom.

Members of Belgian, Polish and other Allied Forces serving with the British Forces in the United Kingdom.

Members of the Canadian Army on duty in Iceland.

Members of the Canadian Army on duty in the West Indies (Limit 20 pounds).

Personnel of H.M. ships and H.M.C. ships abroad.

Note: The rate on parcels to members of the Canadian Army on duty in Newfoundland is 10 cents a pound (Limit 20 pounds).

Nurses attached to units of the above Forces are classified in same category as soldiers for postal purposes and are entitled to the respective special parcel post rate.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CHARACTER

When the late J. P. Morgan was asked what he considered the best bank collateral, he replied, "Character."—Ranney Macdonald.

Character is the result of two things: Mental attitude and the way we spend our time.—Elbert Hubbard

A good character is, in all cases, the fruit of personal exertion.—Joe Hawes.

In the forest kingdom odors emit characteristics of tree and flower, a perfume or a poison, so the human character comes forth a blessing or a bane upon individuals and society.—Mary Baker Eddy.

To be worth anything, character must be capable of standing firm upon its feet in the world of daily work, temptation, and trial; and able to bear the wear and tear of actual life.—Smiles.

Let us not say, Every man is the architect of his own fortune; but let us say, Every man is the architect of his own character.—Boardman.

All Have Contributed

But Some Indian Princes And Chiefs Are Not Wealthy

The London Evening News says: Not all the Chiefs of States in India are wealthy; nor even all the Maharajahs; yet by this time I think every prince and princeling, great or small, has contributed in some form to the Victory's War Purpose Fund.

I hear of a gift from the Chief of a Western Indian state who is known to be very far from rich. He has sent 180 rupees; he suggests that the Rs. 100 will buy a rifle, complete with bayonet, and that Rs. 80 will pay for 1,000 rounds of ammunition.

He gave the rifle and bayonet, his subjects the ammunition.

It is a contrast to the gift of the Nizam of Hyderabad and his subjects, which now amounts to £200,000 for the R.A.F.

The eight-hour working day was inaugurated in Germany by regulations passed in 1918 and 1919.

Laborators and their scientific control of oil-well drilling are moving directly to the oil fields.

Canada's mineral output in 1940 was \$500,000,000. In 1915 it was \$187,000,000.

Prizes For Freedom

Son Of German Exile Escaped Being A Hitler Barbarian

A Harvard sophomore who said he once was close enough to Adolf Hitler to call him "Uncle Adolf," declared that he was joining the United States Army to "help defend the way of life that is directly opposed to the ideologies of Hitler and his shifty gangsters."

He is Egon L. S. Hanfstaengl, son of the now exiled Dr. Ernest Hanfstaengl, former Nazi press chief. He celebrated his twentieth birthday on leaving for Alabama, eventually to become a cadet in the Army air service.

"If I hadn't been accepted by this country," said young Hanfstaengl, who is a native American and a citizen, "I would have tried to get in the Royal Air Force. While I realize that this country's measures are all preventive, I believe we will eventually slide into the war in some way, and I want to be ready."

The student, who spent five years in the Hitler youth movement while his father was a confidant and adviser of the Reichsfuehrer, said in an interview he finally felt "purg'd of the ideas which were on the way to making me a Hitler barbarian—and I feel swell."

"It's wonderful," he grinned, "to be living in a country where you can sit on a park bench and read Hume and other authors barred by Nazis."

He said it would be ironic if he ever became an air pilot engaged against Germany because "when I was a youngster living in Germany Marshal Goering congratulated me on my marksmanship and said I'd make a fine soldier."

"If I ever did," he said, "I'd be a good one to bomb Munich because I know the place so well. I'd bomb everything but the art galleries, the churches and the breweries. No, on second thought, I would bomb the breweries, because if there's anything to make the people of Munich revolt, it would be to deprive them of their daily liter of beer."

To Keep Britons Warm

Industrial Waste Product Is Being Made Into Blankets

An industrial waste product is being put to a new use in keeping many a Briton warm and dry during stretches in an air-raid shelter. In the last two months the Maple Leaf Pulp, Inc., Canadian-United States relief organization in New York, has sent close to 8,000 giant (90 by 72 inches) pure wool blankets to England. A \$1 contribution sends one blanket. The fund plans to send a minimum of 50,000 blankets this year.

How this is possible is explained by the organization's president, Victor Goggin, a civil engineer. The cloth from which the blankets are made is a waste product of the cardboard industry and is contributed by about 100 member firms of the United States National Paper Board Association.

In the making of cardboard, Goggin said, pulp is mixed with water and spread over a screen, through which water drains off. The soft, wet pulp sheets must then be picked up and run through rollers. Manufacturers have found that the most successful material for picking up the sheet-pulp is a 100 per cent. pure woolen material with a rough nap.

Because the material must be subjected to great strains and immersion in water at all temperatures, wool, that is used costs as much as \$14 a pound and the cloth must be immaculately woven, Goggin said.

Scientists have discovered that by doubling the amount of chlorine taste disappears and the water then tastes quite pure and fresh.

The cash income from the sale of Canadian farm products in 1940 is estimated at \$14,700,000 compared with \$702,800,000 in 1939.

A cubic foot of water is convertible into 1,611 cubic feet of steam.

Phantealer
Slow Burning
CIGARETTE PAPERS
MORE FIRE MADE

HOME SERVICE

CORRECT POISED MANNERS
BEST ROAD TO POPULARITY



Know Right Thing In Public

They belong to the nicest crowd in town—you can see from their poised, gracious manners.

Instead of plunging down the aisle with the girl following him, he courteously asks where she'd like to sit, then states her preference to the usher. And she follows the usher to the seats, while her beau follows her. On leaving the theatre, too, she'll go first up the aisle.

To know such little points, to date and party without nervous moments of doubt and hesitation—what a lot it means to your poise and popularity. But easy to check up on etiquette.

The next time a man takes you out, remember he's your host. Stopping at a restaurant, let him choose the table with the aid of the head waiter. And of course he'll ask what you'd like to have and give you order to the waiter.

If your beau takes you motoring, ask you to suggest going when you arrive home. For again, your beau as host wouldn't seem to wish to get rid of his guest.

Know the charming manners that make you a welcome member of any circle. Our 32-page booklet tells the correct thing for parties, dates, the movies, games, when visiting, entertaining, motoring. Gives etiquette of introduction, invitations, telephoning. Send life in coins for your copy of "Etiquette: The Correct Thing To Do" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

115—How To Make Slip Covers
127—The New Way To a Youthful Figure
155—Gardens and Novelties Indoor Gardens
161—New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies
190—Quick Course in Piano Playing
23—Four Designs To Paint On Glass (Second Series)

Get quick relief with soothing, cooling Mentholatum. At all drug stores, and at home, too.

Chafing
MENTHOLATUM
GIVES COMFORT

Proud To Be Serving

New Yorker's Son Took Only Job Available In England

Passers-by smile when they notice the insignia of the Women's Volunteer Service on his shoulder, but it is no joke to Francis Blake, 28, New York stock broker's son.

When the war started, Blake, cousin by marriage of Lord Templemore and Lord Rothfield, was determined to serve Britain. Because he was an alien, the civil defence, Red Cross and several other civilian units said "No."

The W.V.S. accepted him, and each day Blake drives a truck through the countryside carrying anything from bandages to babies.

Mussolini, according to reports, is now unable to make a military move without Hitler's permission. And even then it is subject to veto by the Greeks and the British.

The human eye is scarcely able to see some tiny insects at a distance of a yard; certain birds can see them from as far away as a hundred yards.

WHY HAVE
SORE
FEET?
JUST RUB IN
MINARD'S
LIMIMENT

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Back it up right now and feel like a million!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, filters new energy, stores proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "lousy," headache, backache, sluggish out all the time. For over 25 years thousands have been prompted from these ailments—with Fruit-A-Tives. See for yourself. Try Fruit-A-Tives—you'll be simply delighted how quickly you'll feel like a new person, buoyant and well-slept. 25c. 50c. Canada's Largest Retailer of Liver Tablets

FRUIT-A-TIVES

Extra Mild
BRITISH
CONSOLS
Cigarette
PLAIN OR CORK TIPS
A PRODUCT OF THE MACDONALD TOBACCO COMPANY

WHERE THE REAL MENACE IS

The Chicago Tribune, which boasts a million circulation a day, apparently is not a sufficient medium for its owner, Col. Robert R. McCormick, to vent his animosity against the British cause. Recently he has been busy on the radio and as a witness before the Senate committee in Washington, in company with his protégé, Colonel Lindbergh, trying to block aid to Britain, and he has appeared as a pro-Nazi writer in Scribner's Commentary with an article which slurs the deathless heroism of Dunkirk as "the panic of Flanders."

When it is realized that Colonel McCormick's Tribune owes its daily existence to the supply of newsprint it obtains from Canada there is a natural impulse to wish the supply cut off forthwith. It is an impulse, however, to which Canadians on reflection cannot yield. They are in this war to preserve the freedom of the press and of speech for the Colonel McCormicks and all others. If the Colonel chooses to use his influence to throw obstacles in the way of success, if he prefers the suppression of liberties by dictatorship, we want him to know that Canada and Britain are in the fight to the end to save him from the results of his myopic folly. To interfere with the Chicago Tribune's paper supply because it prints, in another and neutral country, things we do not like is not the British idea of freedom.

The real danger of the Chicago Tribune to Canada is not what it chooses to print in Chicago, but the influence that newspaper's money exerts in Canada, through Canadians, to try to conceal its evil work. It has managed to find some Canadians who have been, and are, abetting its efforts

to deceive the Canadian public into believing that this enemy is really a friend. That there are Canadians who can be persuaded to do this sort of thing, in time of war, for profit, is deeply disturbing.

There is too much Chicago Tribune money being spent in Canada for propaganda and lobbying in one form or another. It is reported as using hidden influence to affect election results. That is why the Canadian public needs to be made aware of its real character. Let Colonel McCormick and his newspaper print what they choose, no matter how subversive it may be of human welfare, but let us defend ourselves against its efforts to subvert our citizenship.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Stories of storm conditions in rural sections of Nova Scotia are being compared with stories of the ten and twelve-foot drifts of 1905. Mails were delayed, and doctors were unable to make their rounds, despite the many cases of measles throughout the country. In some places travel was only possible by skis and snowshoes, both of which were resorted to.

Edmonton branch No. 2 of the Alberta Civil Servants' Association approved at a general meeting this week the acceptance of part salaries in treasury branch trade claim vouchers under the revised Interim Programme. Single persons will accept 15 per cent of salaries, married persons 25 per cent, except those receiving \$2,001 to \$3,000, who will take 20 per cent. The new agreement became effective February 17th.

The more Certificates you Buy, the more You Save.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Get your War Savings Certificates while you can.

Arrangements are being made for Hitler's funeral.

Mrs. William Ross, of Crows' Nest, was a visitor in town on Monday.

Mr. S. G. Bannan has been suffering considerably lately from a sciatica attack.

E. O. Duke, M.L.A., left for Edmonton last week and to attend the legislative sessions.

The local War Savings Certificates campaign committee report satisfactory progress so far.

In the election of councillors at Brooks, Pete Ubertino footed the bill and lost out by one vote.

Blairmore experienced an honest-to-goodness Nova Scotia silver thaw on the eve of February 18th.

S. G. Bannan has opened up a law office branch in the building occupied by N. E. MacAulay at Coleman.

Mrs. H. Jones, of Hillcrest, is acting in the capacity of Blairmore district nurse, while Miss Willows is in hospital.

Harvey Carmichael left on Friday last for Calgary, enroute to Chicago, where he will supervise the installation of coal washery equipment.

Upwards of 100 skiers enjoyed the Blairmore run on Sunday afternoon last. They came from Lethbridge, Crows' Nest and intermediate points.

The district bonspiel was wound up on Friday night last, when Boulton's rink, of Coleman, were declared winners of the West Canadian Colliers' trophy.

A newspaper report said that a certain Bellevue man was suffering from "a cute attack of rheumatism," and the sufferer informs us there was nothing cute about it.

Rev. Dr. C. C. McLaurin, superintendent of Baptist missions in Alberta and British Columbia, died in Calgary yesterday. Only recently he celebrated his 87th birthday.

Richard William Summerbell, member of the Brooks teaching staff for the past eight years, died suddenly on Monday of last week, following a heart attack. He was a clever musician.

A meeting of the general executive committee of the Blairmore Red Cross Society will be held in the central school on Friday, February 28th, at 7:30 p.m. All members are requested to be present.

FOR SALE—Quarter section fine irrigated farm on gravelled highway in Taber district. Best contract, good buildings. \$3,000 to \$4,000 cash payment. Good references required. Apply Box E, Blairmore.

The parcels of food for British prisoners of war in Germany, which the Canadian Red Cross is shipping overseas, will soon be increased from 10,000 a week to 20,000. The British Red Cross has requested the Society in Canada to double its shipments. Dr. Fred W. Routley, national commissioner, announced. To accomplish this, the Red Cross in Montreal is preparing to pack 10,000 parcels a week to keep pace with Toronto's figure.



Carry your registration certificate.

Be the Beneficiary of Your Own Generosity.

T. J. Costigan has a branch law office in Coleman.

Cosmic rays can be detected one mile below the surface of the ocean.

Tenders are invited for the annual cleaning of our office towel. Apply before 6 a.m.

The Halifax Herald published a special twelve-page War Savings edition on February 4th.

In some places on the prairie last week, pea soup fog was said to have ushered in a colder spell of weather.

Bert Olson, formerly employed with a mimeograph outfit, has accepted a position at the Greenhill mine.

Ralph Rosse arrived by Oldsmobile from the coast on Tuesday to spend a few days on business and pleasure.

Even rolls of tissue are helping to smash Hitler's "mug." They carry the inscription throughout: "Wipe Hitler Out!"

Some folks we know have just discovered only one good principle to the skies. They help to transport them faster.

His Excellency the governor-general, the Earl of Athlone, and his countess, the Princess Alice, will visit Calgary on April 21st.

Edwin George Grove, 68, who passed away at Lundbrock yesterday, was a native of Hamilton, Ontario, and had been in the West for 40 years.

The Blairmore Bearcats defeated the Medicine Hat Sky Chiefs 7-6 in their two-game intermediate play-down. They will now enter the second round.

Tom McKay came down from Creston on Tuesday afternoon's train to attend the funeral of Mrs. D. R. McKay, and returned home on Wednesday night.

"He's your first cousin, isn't he?" said the lady to six-year-old Freddy, alluding to a new baby of whom Freddy was very fond. "Oh, no," replied Freddy, "I had two cousins before he was born."

On behalf of the Canadian Red Cross Society, the Imperial Oil Company of Canada has undertaken to collect discarded 1940 license plates as their war effort in the utilization of waste materials in British Columbia.

Four veteran wooden ships will prosecute the seal fishery from Newfoundland this spring. The Ranger, built in 1872, makes her 69th trip; the Neptune her 68th; the Terra Nova her 56th, and the Eagle her 37th. The ships sail on March 10th.

Pompous in manner and difficult to please, the customer had given the waitress a lot of needless trouble. At last, however, he finished his meal and beckoned her to the table. "How much do I owe?" he snapped. The girl eyed him coldly. "I'm sure I don't know," she retorted, "but your bill here is forty cents."

ONE WAY TO SAVE

The average weekly newspaper office is literally buried under propaganda, coming from every conceivable source. This is usually accompanied by the ingratiating suggestion that it has great value from the reader standpoint. The bureau of public information, agriculture, trade and commerce—all the departments of government—are sending out material in a never-ending stream. Added to this are bulletins from all the various charitable organizations, from corporations and business houses galore.

It is incredible the number of agencies for good in the country; the number of businesses all out to present their high purpose in life. And they are all seeking to use the newspapers by way of free space, in order to reach the public and get the message over.

No one disputes the splendid work that charitable organizations are doing, and it would be a fine thing to be able to pass on more words of their accomplishments. The same may be said to lesser degree of much of the government information. But the fact is that the weekly paper has to choose between this propaganda and local news. It is impossible with limited space to serve both. So practically all of this voluminous material goes into the waste paper basket. The weekly newspaper is primarily concerned with community affairs, which alone justify its publication.

One wonders that this steady waste of funds is permitted. There must be someone at the various headquarters who knows the limitations of space of every newspaper. It must surely be realized that not a fraction is used. Yet hundreds of officials are writing these pep stories. Good paper is used in fabulous quantity. The presses roll; the bulletins are mailed out, across the Dominion. It is a terrible waste at a time when there should be no waste, least of all amongst groups which should set an example.

If one-tenth or even one-fiftieth of all this propaganda were sent out, it

RHEUMATIC PAINS, STIFFNESS

Don't suffer the stabbing torture of rheumatic pains another day. Use Buckler's Buckles White Rub. Its 7 medicated oils must penetrate faster... bring quicker relief or double your money back. See and test.

DENTISTRY

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would be much more effective and much more likely to reach the people, through the press. It is the very mass and volume of it all, which results in almost complete loss. Here at least is one obvious waste of funds for which there is no justification.—High River Times.

Buy a Certificate of Canadian character.

A car stolen in Calgary last week and was recovered by the R. C. M. P. in Blairmore on Monday. The machine had run out of gas and was abandoned by the thieves.

Let us prove to the world
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